

John Van Buren; nor do we recognise that

gentleman's ultimate co-incidence with the

Administration, in recommending the prompt

admission of Kansas, as sufficiently meritori-

ous to redeem his Black Republican heresies.

Indeed we regard it as injurious to the inter-

ests of the Administration, to which the "Ec-

quirer" has yielded a cordial and consistent

support, that the President's views should be

The Circuit Superior Court of Caroline

County, had on trial, at its session last week.

Job Self, charged with the murder of a man

the prisoner was accordingly so sentenced.

Rents in dry goods localities, in New York,

The Washington correspondent of the

end, and it is reported that the President

will send in a \*pecial message on the sub-

ject. A number of cases have already been

favorably adjudicated by the court of claims."

Burton's Theatre, in Chambers street, New

York, for fifteen years, at sixteen thousand

dollars per year, for United States Courts and

other purposes, the government to make the

have been abandoned. That body will here-

after meet at 10 o'clock in the morning, and

may sit until six or seven in the afternoon, if

deemed necessary to the despatch of the pub-

The Anti-Duelling Law was so amended

by the House of Delegates on Saturday, as to

Telegraphic Despatches.

WASHINGTON, March 14 - Mr. Douglas has

but he will resume his place in the Senate

seat utterly without foundation, and assures

his friends that he intends to fight the battle

will not be driven from his position by the

in treasury notes. The drafts drawn amount

There is no perceptible improvement in

A partial loss of eyesight is feared by his

New Haven, Conn., March 13 .- Rev. Dr.

Croswell, rector of Trinity Church, one of

the fathers of the Episcopal Church in this

well, of the Albany Argus, formerly a politi-

cal editor himself, and generally known

throughout the United States as an influen-

tial minister. Dr. Croswell was in the 44th

year of his ministry, and has been Rector of

the Protestant Episcopal Church, (Trinity.)

St. Louis, March 13 .- Mr. Wingate, who

has arrived here, further reports that Brig-

ham Young is willing that the civil officers

shall come into the Territory and enter upon

their duties, but if the army attempts to enter

On the 24th of January, Brigham Young

preached to 9,000 people, all of whom rose

when Young seked "all in favor of giving

SAVANNAH, March 12 .- The steamship Isa-

bel, from Havans and Key West, 10th inst.,

touched off Tybee yesterday, on her way to

Charleston. There is no political news of

interest from Havana. Sugars had advanced

to 1 rial, the market closing firm. Ex-

change on London, 60 days, 12 per cent.

premium; on New York, 2 per cent. dis-

count; on New Orleans 2(a3 per cent. pre-

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.-Intelligence

reached this city to-day of the destruction by

fire of the steamship Silver Moon, which

event took place on the Upper Red River, on

Wednesday last. The vessel was a total loss.

Our dispatch does not state where the stea-

mer was from, or whether any lives were lost

PROVIDENCE, March 14.-Francis R. Mc-

Utica, N. Y., March 13 .-- A destructive

suming the row of wooden buildings on

Genesee street, opposite the Central Hotel

They were occupied by George W. Lewis &

Co., boot and shoe merchants; H. J. Wood-

hull, merchant tailor, and Mrs. Browne,

milliner. Loss \$15,000 to \$20,000-partly

CHATHAM, Mass., March 13 -The schoo-

York, with a cargo of fish, was run into off

Norrolk, March 13 .- The schooner Albert

Mason, from New Orleans, bound to Balti-

more with a cargo of sugar, arrived here to-

In Hampton Roads, ship Versailles, from

SANDUSKY. O., March 12.-Ruloff, who

lodged in jail in this city to-day.

New Haven, for 43 years.

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insured.

He says that with him it is a matter

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The Secretary of the Interior has leased

as John Van Buren."

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## ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1858.

It is now said to be certain that the Souate will pass the Minnes ta-Kansas bill by at least a majority of ten. If the majority is not greater it will be on account of the absence of democratic Senators, whose absence is caused by sickness. In the House the bill it is said will pass by about the same majority. There are twenty speeches yet to be made on the Kansas question in the Senate, consequently a vote cannot be taken in that body before the last of this week, unless night sessions are resorted to.

The Maryland Eastern Shore railroad appropriation, has assumed a somewhat serious aspect and importance. The feeling is general upon the Eastern Shore, and it is said it will soon be expressed in a deliberative form, to repudiate, or, more properly, to suspend the payment of that portion of the State taxes levied to pay the interest upon Great efforts are being made to attain this the debt contracted for public improvements on the Western Shore, until the claim of the Eastern Shore to the unexpended balance of the appropriation of one million of dollars, made by the act of 1835, is acknowledged and paid.

The New York Post says: -"Rumors of defalcations in some of our city banks are stirring in Wall street this morning, but as far as we can ascertain, they are without alterations necessary. foundation. Such a state of things as has existed in the Union Bank for several years, having come to light, is not without its influence in stimulating the bank officers and directors generally, renewing their vigilance, and causing a keener examination of ac-

We learn it is more than probable, that, under an act of incorporation, the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association will very shortly purchase from Mr. Washington, Mount Vernon, and that arrangements will ultimately be made to secure that object, satisfactory to all parties. The Ladies will be able to make a first payment of about \$70,-000 in cash.

The Richmond Enquirer may be assured that the Union newspaper is an official organ, and that its present course does receive the sanction of a considerable body of Dem- in which he is now engaged to the end. 'He Antietim and Potomac rivers, so as to connect needed, in the very centre of corruption, and ocrats in Congress. Right or wrong, the Union speaks for the Administration and those who sustain it, on the Kansas question.

Ruffianism seems to have jumped, just now, according to the newspaper accounts, bezards. from the streets of Baltimore into those of Washington. Every day, almost, the Wash- amounted to \$505,000, exclusive of \$200,000 road, which, besides running through to ington papers contain accounts of assaults, robberies, and attempts at murder, in the metropolis.

The Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, is in session in Philadelphia. A resolution was adopted, fixing the time for the pext annual meeting, on the second Wednesday in March, 1859 -The place of meeting was fixed at Georgetown, District of Columbia.

The Charlottesville Advocate says that so confident are the friends of the Extension of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, of the passage of the appropriation, that already are the bonds of the company assuming a firmer and healthier tone in the money mar-

We observe that some of the religious presses, speak very doubtingly of the present religious revivals in different parts of the country-and, indeed, in some cases, condemn them. The great majority, however, exult in the scene presented, and declare that great good is being accomplished.

The American bankers, John Monroe & Co., of Paris, have resumed payments, and as the loss of the house by the crisis did not consume even the profits of the last year, it is safe to say that all the confidence which was formerly extended to this house will re-

The Charlottesville Advocate, in view of certain Disunion movements in some of the Southern States, says, that "Cotton is not KING, and Alabama and Mississippi will have to be taught this truth by Virginia and Kentucky."

Farland was to-day consecrated Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, The President has received an autograph letter from Prince Albert, accompanied with comprising Connecticut and Rhode Island. Archbishen Hughes and seven other bisha medal containing the likenesses of the Princess Royal and Frederick William. The ops, and numerous priests, were in attendletter is a friendly one, and contains senti- ance. ments of high regard. fire occurred in this city this morning, con-

The London journals do not suppose there is any probability that Lord Derty's Ministry will attempt to resuscitate the bill which led to Lord Palmerston's defeat. Something, however, will probably be done to meet the case.

On the 29th of January, two Americans at Constantinople fitted up a sleigh and drove around the city, an exploit never before accomplished in that place. They passed up and down by the Sultan's palace. The Turks

A Kansas paper states that it is the intention of a gentleman in Virginia to carry to Topeka, early in the coming Spring, 200-000 grape roots, embracing the most producday leaking rapidly, and will have to distive and hardy varieties cultivated in this

The whole amount appropriated for the Callao, with guano, awaiting orders. State expenses of Pennsylvania for the ecsuing year, is \$3,095,400, of which \$2,000. 000 is for interest on the State debt, and \$254.980 for the maintenance of the canals.

Gov. Denver has issued a proclamation cautioning the people of Kaneas not to renew the troubles in that Territory, by enlisting in the militia under Gen. Lace.

The publication of the Washington News has been discontinued.

The Richmond Enquirer says: -"We Speech of Senator Kennedy on Kansas. would gladly see some of that denunciation

The speech of Mr. Kennedy in the Senate which the "Union" deals out so unsparingly Mr. Kennedy belongs to the American party, intelligence, gathered from journals especialto loyal Democrats, applied to such unblush- owing no obligations to the democratic organ- ly devoted to sacred matters, we to-day comization, and none whatever of sympathy or pile notices of the extraordinary religious ing advocates of abolition fanaticism as Mr. duty to the so-called republican party. Mr. movement chronicled by the secular press. mis-epresented by such a pretended advocate named Vaughn, who was fatally stabled last summer. The trial occupied several plan of admission embraced in the bill be- of the Gospel has not been (generally speakdays. The jury are reported as having been divided, when they left the Court, three for pointed enough. It is a rebuke to those gy appear, indeed, to have been amazed by hanging, and nine for the penitentiary. d mocrats who seem unlike Mr. Kennely to the strang conversions which they have wit-They came into Court on Tuesday with a glory in their fellowship with the republicans. nessed, some of them almost miraculous, verdict of 18 years in the penitentiary, and stances is such as to reflect honor upon his faithful and conscientious discharge of their head and heart.

The character and interest of the country alike demand that in this controversy there particularly for the brown stone and marble shall be but two parties. There is no midfronts, situated on Murray, Warren, and dle ground between them- no half-way house. Chambers streets, continue to sell about \$2. Those not for us, must be against us. The ligious being. This is the supremely ruling 000(a\$3,000 lower than they were at this issue is vital. It was therefore to be assumed principle of his nature. Hence, periods of time last year. The number of houses to let | that the members of the Am rican organ:zain the upper part of the city is large, and tion, with inconsiderable exceptions, would und it may safely be said that there never rents for them are lower, and likely to con- finally act with the democracy, and thus leave the republicans alone. Those demo- siderable body of men who, for long periods, crate who have gone over to them, have neglected the due cultivation of the religious gone home; they belong there. Too weak Richmond South, says: - "It is believed that in the knees, or too calculating, ambia bill at last will be passed this session on tious, and impatient, they will find a more the subject of the French spolution claim .- | congenial field for the display of such qualites in the republican family. They tell us this is not a party question; if not, it is a constitutional question; a question of gov- or the extraordinary effects of the preaching ernment; a great Union question. It is cer- of Wesley and Whitfield in England, and of tainly most encouraging that upon such vital Jonathan Edwards in this country, and issues the patriotism of the country is all on Spurgeon in London, and he will see that one side, while faction, ambition, and tolly they all followed periods of coldness and are all on the other .- Union.

A Decayed Railway. chase of the old Franklin railroad by the rally. Cumberland Vailey Ratiroad Company .-This road extends from Chambersburg to and prevailing revival of religion may be Night sessions of the House of Delegates Hagerstown. It was sold at public auction, traced to the opening of a men's noon-day under a sheriff's execution, some time back, prayer-meeting at a church in New York .-having been long a losing concern, until at last only horse ears were run upon it. As a financial crisis. This meeting was located separate work it never could pay under any near the very centre of business in that city. management, but as part of the Cumberland It was confined to no sect, but was open to Valley road it may do so. Hager-town is a all. It presented a spot where the harraspoint of no importance, and why the rail- sed and wearied mind might take a momenway ended there, is more than we can image tary refuge from the tumult and the strife of ine. It is the capital of Washington county, worldly struggles and give a brief space to relieve of any civil disabilities those who have Md., and has 3 884 inhabitants; but it has prayer and serious meditation. There was heretofore offended against it. There were no transit or trade connexions capable of no excitement, no urgent appeal to the feelonly nineteen votes recorded in opposition to surporting a railway. Moreover, it is out of ings, no elequent persuasion or harrowing the general direction of the Cumberland Val- denunciations, but the silent work of serious ley railroad, and gives to that work a sort of conviction, the feeling of human weakness, semi-circular appearance. From Harrisburg the realization of the necessity of a higher to Chambersburg the road runs southwest .- support than man's feeble powers and rebeen confined to his house by severe sickness, But Hagerstown is directly south of Cham- solves, and as the fruit thereof there was bersburg, and to reach it the road makes a doubtless often the consoling assurance of during the present week. He pronounces bend, which gives the link between Greeneas having found it. This religious feeling the reports as to his intention to resign his the and Hagerstown a southeasterly course, grew, spread, and increased; it caught, as it

prolonged to Harper's Ferry, following the tive process commenced, where it was most with the long railway through the Spenan- has thence extended its influence over the threats or frowns of power, nor moved from down valley, and so on southwest to Ten- States and cities almost of the whole contithe purposes to which his life has been devo- nessee. This would be a connexion worth nent.- Wash Union. ted, by inducements preffered from any quar- striving for, and would throw upon the Cumberland Valley railway a trade from Maryof principle, which he will maintain at all land, Virginia, and Tennessee, exceedingly lucrative. At Harver's Ferry it would also Last week's receipts into the Treasury, connect with the Baltimore and Onio rail-Wheeling, is now in operation to Parkersburg by the Northwestern Virginia road. A much better and shorter approach to that the physical condition of Senator Davis .-- | railway might be made by building a branch from Greencastle to Sleepy Creek or Hancock. Were this done it would materially enhance the value of the whole work to the business community of Philadelphia, at the same time that it would be of great benefit city, died this foremon at the rine age of 83 to Chambersburg, Carlisle, and all the years. He was a brother of Edwin Cross towns along the route. - Philadelphia Amer.

From Richmond. RICHMOND, March 13, P. M .- The first week of the extra session of the General Assembly of Virginia has closed, and but little progress has been made towards disposing of the public business. The bill appropriating \$800,000 to the Covingtor and Onio railroad has been ordered to its engrossment in the Senate, and will pass that branch. A bill renacting the duelling law, passed the House to-day, but its fate in the Senate is doubtful. The law beretofore provided that no person shuld be eligible to office in the State who had been engaged in a duel since May, 1852. As to day re-enacted, the date is changed to March 1st, 1858. A joint resolution was offered in the Senate this morning fixing the 22d instant as the day of adjournment, and laid over under the rule. Should the Legislature be prepared to adjourn by that time the intervening period must necessarily be occupied more industriously than the past. A communication was sent in from the Executive to-day recommending the appointment of a law agent to investigate the affairs of the Chesapeake and Ohie Canal, with a view of protecting the interest of Virginia. -Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Disgusting Fight. Two vile wretches, named Patrick Maddocks and Michael Fiske, met by ag cement in Millereek Valley, on Sunday atternoon, and participated in what is known as a "rough-and-tumble" fight. No two bull dogs ever fought more savagely or brutally .--Fiske bit one of Maddocks' fingers to the bone, when the latter snapped off a portion of his adversary's ear, and, inserting his teeth in his nose, arms and cheeks, chewed his flesh as a ravenous jackal would a corpse, and had nearly gouged out one of his eyes, when Fiske sank down bleeding and insensible at the feet of Maddocks, who was then proclaimed victor, by his friends. Some four bundred kindred human brutes were on the ground and admired the fight hugely, and were greatly excited during its progress .--Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Land Laws.

Will the present Legislature adjourn without some action upon the miserable land laws Virginia? Is there a man who knows ner E. Freeman, from Provincetown for New of anything of land operations in the West, Cape Cod this morning, and sunk, by the who does not know that they involve an schooner Gen. Veazie, from Port-au-Prince for Boston. The crew of the Freeman were effort to put an end to it,-Rich. Disp.

Ship Struck by a Meteor,

The ship Caroline Tucker, Capt. Congdon, at New York, from Havre on the 21st delay her completion till the time we have ult, when in lat. 41 25, lon. 54 35, under stated.-London Times. was confined in jail at Ithaca, N. Y., charged with the murder of his wife and child, some close reeled sails, during a heavy squall, and years since, and who succeeded in making very dark, was struck by a meteor. There was no lightning, but a tremendous report his escape in June last, was recaptured and accompanied it, and the mainmast was en-BANGOR, Me., March 13.—Daniel C. Em- veloped apparently in a shower of rockets. but not started.

Instead of presenting our readers with the on Friday last is one of peculiar significance. usual Sunday-morning column of religious Kennedy's party is too small to be effective. Our exchange papers, from all sections, teem and hence the senator was called upon to with accounts of revivals of religion in the consult the character of the measure before Methodist, Baptist, Dutch Reformed, and the country to guide him in the discharge of Presbyterian churenes, and in these accounts his duties. This was all frank and man y, we find evidence of the spread of a deep deand although we claim party fealty to the votional feeling, amounting in some places bill proposing the admission of Kansas, that almost to a social revolution. Neither is fealty is due to the merits of the measure its- this movement more remarkable for its exelf-to the principal of non-intervention and | tent and universality than it is for the char-State rights it embodies -- to the object which | acter and classes of those affected by it .is sought to be accomplished in its success: Men whose past lives have been careers of the removal from the arena of federal poli- crime, or who have been without the pale of tics of a frightful subject of dispute and agi- any church, are foremost among the new To effect this end, disavowing all converts. It is also remarkable that while possible fellowship with the "republicane," the "redeemed" have been of this irreligi-Mr. Kennedy yields a cordial support to the ous class, the attraction of them to the truth fore the Senate. This is significant and ing) the results of clerical labor. The cler-Mr. Kennely's position under the circum- and it has roused many of them to a more duties; but it is the laymen who have taken the lead in the movement, o'ten dragging both enurches and clergymen after them. Man (says a writer who takes a very ser-

sible view of this matter) is naturally a reskepticism are always followed by reaction. was, and never will be, any nation or conelement of their natures, but what after a time experienced a reactive energy and violence of impetu sity exactly in proportion to the previous neglect. Let any one read the history of the Jansenists among the French Roman Catholics in the reign of Louis XIV, sker ticism among the classes where they produced the greatest effects; seasons in which the devotional elements of man's heart had We mentioned a few days ago, the pur- laid uncultivated by the community gene-

The first apparent beginning of this great This took place during the height of the late To make the line of real value it should be were, almost like a contagion. The restora-

The Turk in America. That unlucky Musulman, Mohammed Pacha, has at length escaped from the fell clutches of his New York entertainers. Had "to treat a man worse than a Turk" must that worse "treatment" than that to which a case for public sympathy, and would almost have justified legislative interference. In fact, in order to prevent a repetition of like atrocities in the luture, we would seri- way to a desire to unburden himself. ously urge upon Congress the passage of a not a ring," he answered, "but a sepulchre!" already societies for the protection of emi-

tion of visitors .- Balt. Exchange. Another "Fashion." A novelty in feminine costume, more startling and revolutionary than the red petricoat, made its appearance in Broadway on Wednesday. We refer to scarlet trowsers, cut, as far as a casual observer could judge, altogether a la Turque, buttoned closely around the ankle, and producing a very brilliant and impressive effect. Whether it is an imported fashion, invented like crinoline by an empress, or like the Balmoral petticoat by a queen, or whether like the Bloomer it is a creation of native genius, in our ignorance on such subjects, we are totally unable to say. But we can testify to the combination of Oriental magnificence with Occidental comfort by which this particular pair of flamingoes seemed to be characterized; and to the grace with which by an elevation of sundry other garments tendered necessary from the muddy condition of the streets, they were jauntily diplayed .- N. Fork Letter.

The Penitentiary Affair at Alton, Advices received from Alton this morning inform us that Crabbe, the wounded turnkey, and Hall, the convict, are both still alive. It is thought that Crabbe would recover, as he had perceptibly improved. Hall complains greatly of pain in the head. The the hands of the "outside barbarians," whose ball with which he was shot could not be patience he has abused, whose power he has

found. This is Hall's third imprisonment in the penirentiary. He has studied medicine. While himself and the turnkey were confined in the cell together, the latter made a jump at the door for the purpose of opening tionary-of his abject terror when taken it, when the convict was thought to be off bis guard; but the latter made a blow at the heart of the turnkey with his dirk, which did not reach its aim, but nearly severed the turnkey's thumb from his hand. Hall er documents, were found the original ratifiafterwards dressed the wound quite skillfully .- St. Louis News, March 11.

The Levisthan,

Though nothing wo th speaking of in the way of work, has been done about the L :viathan, a very great deal has been perfecamount of fraud and swindling, disgraceful ted, and we believe the arrangements are Her Majesty's ship Inflex ble, the Times sugto the reputation of the State and restricting being made for her final completion and fit- gests that his obese Excellency should be her improvement and population to a seri- ting for sea. The total cost of completing brought home to England .- Balt. Exchange. bere. The Gen. Veazie is at anchor in this ous degree? And does it not become a quest her fistings, putting on board stores, &c., cognizant of these great abuses, to what ex- will not exceed £120,000, and the time retent may be their own complicity in this de- quired to do this will certainly not extend moralization of the State, if they remain ob- leyond the month of July. Four months is stinately silent and make not the slightest estimated as being the utmost time necessary to fit her, but circumstances have arisen. such as the company being obliged to give up possession of the yard at Millwall, which may occasion bindrances that will probably

John Van Buren.

The Washington Union gives Mr. John Van Boren a capital puff, apropos of his reAmericans in the Institute of Paris. From the New York Times, March 9 1

in the Academy of the Moral and Political Sciences and for the section of Political Econ my and Statistics, you speak of Messrs, Prescott and Bancroft as foreign associates of the same illustrious body. Will you allow me to say that upon neither of these justly celebrated writers has this, which is the most exalted honor in the gift of the French Institute, been conferred? There are degrees ot glory, as you aware, in the functions assigned by the Institute to its members, foreign and domestic, and the post of Foreign Associate has been only twice bestowed upon an American; once upon Benjamin Franklin, who was made an As ociate of the Academy Sciences under the old regime, and whose eulogy, as all the world knows, was pronounced by Condorcet, and again upon Ed ward Livingston, who was one of the three foreign associates originally elected by the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences at the time of its institution by Louis Phillippe in 1833, his companions being Lord Brougham, and Ancillon the Prussian historian This high compliment was paid to Mr Livingston in acknowledgment of the ability which he had displayed in the codification of the laws of Louisiana, and was the more gratifying that it was offered to him while he was occupying a semi-hostile position to wards the French Government as the Envoy charged by General Jackson to demand the payment by France of the claims of our merchants for spoiliations committed thirty years before. But with the single exception of Dr. Franklin, no American has ever made so strong a

Livingston; and it is a cornous illustration of the evanescence of political fame, that so little should now be generally known of a man, who in his time, was so honorably prominen and so deservedly influention. Mr. L. vingston died in 1836, and his eulogy was read in 1838 by the historian Mignet, now perpetual Sec retary of the Academy. His seat was filled by Von Savigoy, the Prussian Jurist, and the seat of Ancillon, who died in 1837, by Schelling, the Philosopher. Sismonds, who was afterward elected, was succeeded at his death by Macculloch, and the five foreigh chairs of the Academy are now filled by Brougham, Maccullech, Hallam, Von Savigny, and Brandis. The corresponding members rank next below the foreign associates; and can neither exceed forty no fall short of thirty in number. Six Americans have re ceived the honor of a place among the correpondents of this Academy-the late Mr Wheaten, Bancroft and Prescott, the historians, Mr. Edward Everett, Dr. Lieber, tor merly of S ath Carolina, and now of Colum bia College, in this City, and President Tappan, of Ann Arbor University, Michigan, elected, we understand, on the mation of M. Cousin, and in virtue of his metaphysical treatises on Logic and the Will. In the Academy of "Sciences," America has never been unrepresented since the birth of the nation. The names of Mr. Warden of New York, long Consul at Paris, Mr. Duponceau of Philadelphia, Dr. H sack of New York, and Dr. Physick of Philad-lphia, all appear in the lists of the corespondents of this Academy; and Mr. Bond of Harvard University has been more recently elected to similar functions. I think you will agree with me | years .-- Norfolk Argus. that we have no reason to be dissatisfied with the place which has been conceded to us in the Parisian Congress of the nations.

I am, your obedient servant, New York, Monday March 1, 1858.

A Wife Compressed into a Ring.

A certain Russian noble, who lately visifor a bracelet, and extended over his hand this unfortunate Turk has been subjected, it like a buckler for the ring finger. It was of is impossible to imagine. He has been made a greenish color and was traversed by red to eat pork, and to associate with aldermen, veins. It attracted the attention of everybody, who have taken his picture and his time, and but no one was bold enough to interrogate driven him about the streets for exhibition, the mysterious stranger, until one day a lady like a strange beast in a raree-show. It was meeting him in a public parlor, ventured to say, "You wear a very handsome ring." Russian made a movement as though he would conceal his hand, but that feeling gave "Cruelty to Strangers" bill, or as we have A shudder passed through the whole company. "This jewel, mad an," he continued, "is grants, let us get up another for the protectmy wife. I had the missortune to lose her some years since, in Russia. She was an Italian, and dreaded the icy bed which awaited her after this life. I carried her remains to Germany where I was acquainted with a celebrated chemist, whom I directed to make of the body a solid substance, which I could always carry about me. Eight days afterward he sent for me and showed me the empty coffin, a horrid collection of instruments and alembles. This jewel was lying on the table. He had through means of some corresive substances and powerful pressure reduced and compressed that which was my wife into this jewel which shall never more leave

This burial by chemistry is an improvement upon the process of cremation lately proposed by the French papers. Should it become papular, a widow, may, hereafter. have her husband made into a bracelet, with a chain attached, to remind her of the hymeneal bond. A husband will have his wife done into a pin, and certain academiciansold fogies-we know would make very good coat buttons.

The Capture of Yeh.

Yeh -- the terrible Yeh has been captured at last. The high and mighty Mandario, with his pig tail and peacock tail, his red button and his fan, is actually a prisoner in defied, and whose victorious troops now occupy his vice regal Palace in the city Canten. We have accounts from the English papers of the final capture and safe ledgment on ship board of this Chinese funcprisoner, and of his insolent demeanor when re-assured or his personal safety, he was brought for examination before his "barbarian" captors. Among his baggage, with othcations of the treaties with England, France, and the United States; papers of entirely too little consequence, his Excellency said, to be sent to Pekin.

The present question is-What shall be done with Yeh? Now that they have 'caught the Tactar' and got him safely caged on board

The Poughkeepste Affair.

There has been much excitement during the last few days at Poughkeepsie, in regard to the death of a young woman who is said to have been seduced, and killed by malFreaks of Fanaticism.

A man calling himself "Elijah, the Pro-Sir: Lobserve that in correcting an error phet" made his appearance in the streets of not forfeited the confidence of the people racommitted by Galignani's Messenger, in no- St. Louis a few days ago, dressed in a red posed in them by their election, but have at ticing the election of Mr. Everett to be a corrobe, and drawing great crowds after him -- ready caused themselves to be regarded responding member of the Institute of France He wore his hair and beard long, both reach. among the most influential and energening nearly to his waist. For fear of a dis- members of the Legislature. Mr. Scott has turbance, which at one time seemed imm - ment, zeal, and popular manners, and seem nent, he was invited by the police to sejourn ed his re-election beyond the possibility of a at the Calabose during his residence in that doubt. Mr. Downman, too, has been design city. After the excitement ceased, the Prephet was discharged, and left this city for -ome more genial latitude.

The people of Johnstown, Orange Township, Hancock County, Onio, we see, are violently excited by the report that an angel from heaven has made a descent in that vicinity, and been holding converse with buman beings. This is the story-(and we peper street, upon which he designs erecting give it with the assurance that it is perfectly reliable, and entitled to confidence:) Some time in August last, a bright and in-

elligent little girl, aged about five years, and daughter of Mr. Charles, who resides in the locality described, while playing near the well in the yard, about noon of the day, seemed to discern something high up in the air, and descending towards her. The atention of the child was so much drawn to County, on the 22nd instant, that being the the object that her gaze became riveted upon | first day of March Court - Warrenton Flat it, and as it drew nearer, she was observed to make frequent attempts to reach it with her hands, and form a closer acquaintance with the strange visitant. When the moth- ed in your paper of Saturday morning, I had er of the child was called to the scene, the littie girl then informed her that she was now in the presence of an Angel; that she had talk- and amusing account" of the deer hunt, ed with it that it had made communications Mason's Neck to her; and furthermore, gave a description of it, according in every particular with the generally received impression of the appearance of these messengers from above. satisfy herself that there could be no delu- Lige, for short." Now, when it is borne in personal impression in Europe as Edwar sion in the matter, the mother entered into conversation with the stranger, and after being satisfied of the reality of the interviewafter having seen and talked with the Angel, a month after the time fixed by law, within face to face -- and after receiving information which deer may be killed, I think any one from it of the precise time when her own death would occur-she retired from the spot, taking her little girl with her, and the Angel, waving its bright wings, returned Heaven-

The story further rups, -that the death of the little girl took place on a day that had been predicted by the angel, -- and that all the "facts" have been sworn to before justices of the peace, &s.

Now, what next?-N. Y. Exp.

The Corn Trade.

We would call the attention of farmers the following important suggestion from the Board of Trade of Norfolk: The section of country from Cape Breton down to Connecti- in the language of "E." ("mutatis mutanity eat and New York, prefer the pure yellow to any other description of corn, and they are disposed to turn their attention towards an he would hardly have congratulated himself extensive trade with this section of the country could they rely on a supply of this kind of corn. As yellow corn brings as a general thing,

from 3 to 5 cents more than mixed or white, would not our farmers, (now that the season for planting is advancing.) find it to their interest to take this matter into consideration and plant either pure white or pure yellow? Vessels occasionally arrive at this port from the West Indies to load with pure yellow, and this trade has increased of late

New Marriage Ceremony.

In a county in Obio a couple appeared one day before a newly appointed Justice of the Peace, and asked him to unite them. After some conversation, he requested them to stand up and join hands. But, sad to relate, be had letter, which says: forgotten the ceremony, and neglected to take his sufferings been prolonged another week, ted Paris. was noticed to be constantly with him his book. After a pause of a few the pleasure of seeing many of the another to treat a man worse than a Tark" must plunged into deep sadness. He wore on his moments the Squire broke the science with the following question: "In the name of the State of Ohio, I --by these --to this woman to be your wife, to love, honor and obey her, to support the Constitution of the State of Obio, and vote the Democratic

As we backed out of the door in convulsion, with our fists stuck into our ribs, we wealth and greatness," our friends think our heard the groom respond "yes," and the Squire pronounced them "man and wife."

Ethnology.

Our London files give a report of the January meeting of the English Ethnological Society. The leading topics were suggested by an elaborate paper on China, read by Mr. Samuel Beale, with reference to the causes that have developed and perpetuated the peculiar civilization of that country.

In reply to the views of Mr. Beale: Mr. Crauford did not think there was any roument to show that climate and soil produced the slightest effect on race. The negros had remained unchanged in America and in other parts of the world.

Mr. Kennedy argued that many types of men had, in the second and third generations, assumed features and forms different from their ancestors. Negro children born in Cuba differed from the children of the same parents which had been born out of that island.

Horrible Case of Burning.

On Saturday night, a free woman of color living on River street, named Charlotte Holoway, was horribly burned, by an accident which seems to have become common of late, in our city. She was sitting before the fire, in company with a little girl, her husband having just stepped out to make some purchases, when by some means her apron caught, and before she was aware of her peril, it blazed up into her face, communicating with the upper part of ber dress, and at length enveloping her entire chest and face, burning both dreadfully before any assistance could be rendered. We learn that the unfortunate being was laboring at the time under partial lunacy, and was unable to perceive her danger, or avert the accident. She died yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.—Petersbury Express.

Honesty and its Reward.

A boy named O'Brien, who obtains a livelibood by peddling apples on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, found, a few days since, a package of \$5,500 in bank notes, which had been lost in the cars by a Mr. Bishop. who had brought the money from Cleveland for Mr. H. E. Mussey, of Elvria. The lad was so elated at his good fortune that he took the money to bed with him and sat up all night watching it. Next day it was given to Mr. Mussey, when the boy was rewarded with a new suit of clothes and a deed for one hundred and sixty acres of land. Mr. Mussey also offered to give the boy a thorough business education, but the father declined for the present, as he did not wish to part with the boy.

The Bank Denomination Bill,

The bill prohibiting our banks, from the practice in New York. The body of the 1st of January next, from issuing notes of a young lady was exhumed on Wednesday, and less denomination than ten dollars, and, after examined by Drs. J. Cooper Hills and J. R. the next January, of a less denomination Cooper, when it was again interred. Officer than twenty dollars, cannot be vindicated by Van Wagner, of Poughkeepsie, arrived in experience or justified by reason. It is even this city, and arrested Dr. Gray and Amelia now a difficult matter to obtain gold or silver Provost, in whose house the deceased died .- for our daily necessities; how much more The name of the youg girl is Jemima Bene- difficult it will be when we will have to way, and she is said to have belonged to one supply the metal for the large amount of fives of the most respectable families in Pough- and tens which the banks will have to retire cent speech at Tammany Hall. It says "he keepsic. There was a report in Poughkeep- under the new bill! The result must necesforgeries, made his escape yesterday morning, as is supposed, by the aid of a confederate made of a confederat ing, as is supposed, by the aid of a confederate, and thus deep pletery ripped on, and the complete on, and the confederate, will be charged at 30 cts. each.

Inion is quite right!—N. Y. Sun.

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Will be charged at 30 cts. each.

Union is quite right!—N. Y. Sun.

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Fauquier County, Va.

The R presentatives from this County has been very highly complimented for his judg most important select committees-on the Oyster Fundum. We congratulate them both upon the success of their novitiate sea

Mr. Wm. Golway has purchased from J G. Beckham the lot on Lee street, below Co. a commodious store-house. G. G. Boothe esq., has also purchased from the same gectleman the piece of land upon which the publishing office of this paper is located. is the intention of Mr. B. to construct a large

coach establishment upon the premises. We are requested to give notice that Me John Ambler will address the voters of this

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Unlike "E.," whose communication appear. read, with anything but pleasure, "the litely

From that account, it appears, that the only game "bagged," on the occasion, tell a To the gan of a certain colored "pusson," "called mind, that this "sporting affair," came of about the last of February, or first of March who knew "D. F.," that true sportsman, and noble hearted gentleman, whom to know was to love, will agree with me in saying, the had he been present, that African gentleman, "Lige," would have had a much lively time, than he did-for if he had'nt get at least what the "law allows," or a double dose of mustard seed, then I never knew

It seems, however, that "Lige" did not get full credit from the writer of "the lively and amusing account," for the feat he performed, for I am credibly informed, that he killed three deer, at that shot, two of which wer 'in ventre sa mere." Now, what would "! F." bave done, under the circumstancesas a friend of ours would say,) it would have been "farewell white eye," with poor "Liga-I think if "E." had known this circumstant upon the prospect of the stock of deer oeing kept up in the "Neck."-A few more see forays of these town people, and the dweller in the "Neck" will have seen their last deer

Yours, "more in sorrow than in anger. P. S. I understand it is likely "Lige" wi

be invited to visit Mount Vernon, as Justin Washington is anxious to see the here she performed the great feat, above mentioned and to reward him therefor, according to upon which occasion, the "gentlemen in Alexandria," are also expected to be present, to assist in the ceremonies.

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"During a late visit to Alexandria, we ha andria is rapidly advancing "Know all men commercial wealth and greatness! Its pref "Do you solemnly swear girls, and its associations with the past, # ever redeem it from obscurity and add inteest to its simplicity.'

Now, I am very glad to see that, although we are advancing "in the road to commerca pretty girls are of themselves enough to the deem our city from obscurity. This is trot. If we have not wealth and greatness, where can we go elsewhere to find so many agree-

ble and beautiful ladies? VALUABLE BOOKS AT GREATLY R DUCED PRICES.-Specimens of British Critics, by Kit North, 50 cents. Burnaps Miscellaneous Writings; 50c. Dumas' Democracy in France; 50c.

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